Nationals Will Open Series with Double-header.

VISITORS ARE STILL HOPEFUL

World's Champions Believe that with Shay. They Have a Good Show to Win the Pennant-Fielder Jones Stops Off to Take a Look at His Oil Wells. St. Louis Kills Pennant Aspirations Comment and Gossip of the Clubs.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. St. Louis, 2; Cleveland, 1.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Chicago at Washington, St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Boston

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Sox, which opens this afternoon with a

Although Philadelphia is a decided favorite for the American League pennant the Sox are far from a beaten team, and they arrived here late yesterday afternoon hopeful of getting the majority of the games from the Nationals. Big Frank

Fielder Jones did not come here with gerous to the players. the team. He stopped off at Bolivar, N. here to-day. Lee Tannehill is out of it for the remainder of the season. He sprained the ligaments in his left, shoulder returned to Chicago to undergo treat-ment at the hands of a specialist.

perform every available day from now until October 5, and it was only the fact

asked how he considered the Sox chances since we have had our regular teams in- urday afternoon. tact that we have gotten used to accidents, but we are still in the ring and will give them all a tussle before we admit that we are beaten. I hear that all of the Eastern clubs are figuring that they will put us out of the running, but I think we will be able to hold our own during the trip through the East."

Just why the Cleveland Naps, with their star aggregation of players, are fourth in the American League race and not on top of the ladder is briefly explained as follows: "Too much individual play." In speaking of the Napoleon of baseball the Cleveland Plain Dealer says: "He first started as a catcher, but his terrific batting made him more desirable, so he was since joining the Athletics. shifted to the outfield where he made good from the start. Lajoie did such good tury of runs before the season is over. work in the New England League that he He is in his nineties now. soon attracted the attention of Billy Nash, who managed the Philadelphia Naigned him to play with that club. He made his first appearance in East. the major league August 12, 1896, and has been with the majors ever since, "In 1991 he signed with Connie Mack,

who managed the Philadelphia Athletics. That year he was the leading batsman of the country. The next year the Supreme Court rendered a decision to the effect that the option clause of the Philadelphia Nationals was effective in the games in that city, case of Lajoie, Bill Bernhard, and Fra-Nothing at all su zer, so Lajoie and Bernhard signed with Cleveland. As soon as Lajole came here a team that has had a chance for the pennant every year since.

"When the two major leagues entered into a peace pact, in 1903, Lajoie returned contempt of court charge which hung over him when he joined the Cleveland

Lajoie, in spite of the fact that he is a marvelous ball player, is a genial, unassuming man. Although he has been given Brain is giving Lumley, of Brooklyn, a ing public for twelve years, he is still the plain, quiet man he always was. In fact, those who were associated with him sert that all the athletic honors which have come to him have tempered his

by no other ball player.

of second base and got one of the fleetest "In batting he stands well back from

the plate, runs up on the ball, and hits it His reputation as a 'slugger' is such that it is well-nigh impossible for him to get an extra base hit, except on a sharp line drive, because opposing Relders invariably hug the fence and gets most of his singles by dumping

"Although thirty-two years of age, he is 'still in the prime of life,' as the well-known specialist often remarked, and seems good for a great many more years the old fighter was surrounded by ball not taken on weight with age, and is now players, and a baseball and boxing fanin as good physical condition as he ever

"Cleveland fans, who have long had an opportunity of seeing this great player in action, appreciate the efforts he has together after it is once secured, and that known attendance, which was nearly Much money would be saved by having luck has always been lacking.

"At the present time the Cleveland club during the world's series of 1905. is strong. It has the players, it has the Clarke Griffith, Joe Cantillon, Jim Mcand many veterans in baseball have said unsolicited that Napoleon La. jole has done as much as any leader could do with the local club, accidents. misfortunes, and sick players consid-

That Connie Mack is leaving no stone unturned in his endeavor to land the pennant is shown by a dispatch from New

Orleans, which says: "Charley Fritz, the best southpaw in "Charley Fritz, the best southpaw in the Southern League, who was drafted by The plan was to take two teams across the Philadelphia Athletics from New orleans, has been ordered to join that club at once by Connie Mack. Manager experienced in interesting the Nationa Frank yesterday received a wire from League stars, who were to compose the the Philadelphia mogul asking for Fritz. other team, and present indications are

Mr. Frank, by telephone, found Fritz at that only the American Leaguers will go.

SOXAREHERE TO-DAY | home in Mobile, and notified him of Mack's wishes. Fritz left last night by first train for Philadelphia.

The Giants are plainly up in the air. McGann did not play with the New York Cincinnati, 6; Chicage, 1. Nationals, having caught a suspension of indefinite duration from President Pulliam for his improper conduct to Umpire Manager McGraw fined Mc-Gann \$25 for not chasing a fly on Tues-day, Seymour \$5 for not running out a bunt, and Bresnahan \$25 for not showing up in the second game of the double-header on Monday. McGann did not go West with the team, and was left behind

NAPS BEATEN AGAIN.

of Lajoie and His Band.

Cleveland, Sept. 19.-The final game of the series which has put a crimp in Cleveland's aspirations was won by the St. Louis team this afternoon, 2 to 1.

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Wet grounds caused a postponement of the final game with the Boston Pilgrims at National Park yesterday, so the Nationals had a day's rest in preparation for the series with the Chicago White Sox, which opens this afternoon with a

RAIN POSTPONES GAME.

Amateur Championship of the Distriet Still Undecided.

Rain again deferred the settlement of the question of the amateur baseball championship of the District, the game day's games, while Patterson will proba- between Trinity and Treasury, scheduled game bly work the other. For Washington to be played yesterday afternoon at Naing game, with Case Patten pitching the of the persistent drizzle which enveloped will remain for at least six weeks.

The amateur commission will, in all Y., to look over his oil wells, but will be sprained the ligaments in his left shoulder able to obtain the use of National Park. in one of the games at Detroit, and has as the local ball team is scheduled to that the Boston club had to catch an "Yes, we are a good ways from being afternoon train that enabled the commis beaten," said "Jiggs" Donohue when sion to arrange for the date yesterday show he considered the Sox chances asked how he considered the Sox chances of landing the flag. "It has been so long pulled off on the White Lot Ellipse Sat-

McFarland the White Sox.

Washington has landed two double neaders this season, both from Boston Bill Rapp has returned to town after a season with Shreveport in the Southern

Those New York Americans have othered the Athletics more than any club this season.

Jimmy Collins has averaged just shade better than one hit per game Danville at Richmond. Honus Wagner bids fair to turn a cen

Frank Owen is not with the Sox this Norfolk ... trip. He has been sick for some time, so Fielder Jones decided not to bring him

Harry Davis of the Athletics is the American League. He has seven to his

The St. Louis Nationals did not win

stage of the game.

club. In the spring of 1905 he became a decade ago, is here with the Sox in the role of utility player.

close rub for second place.

Griffith has a poor way of making

men twice. The boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. game with the Chicago White Sox.

men in the game recently, yet he made the play look so easy that it passed alpayroll of the St. Louis Browns. Of Score: course, this has nothing to do with the present position of the club in the league Richmond....

Bob Unglaub and Jim Delehanty are Cowan. Umpire-Mr. Mace. two shining examples of the value of getting a ball player into his proper position Since Unglaub has been played at first Special to The Washington Herald. when he is at bat. Larry is one of the for the Bostons, and Del at second for greatest 'place hitters' in the business, the Nationals, both of them are hitting Oakley, of the local ball team, has been harder and better than they have at any fined \$10 and suspended for the rethe ball just over the infield where he time since they broke into fast company,

-Pittsburg Sun. When the White Sox reached the Arlington yesterday the first person they met was John L. Sullivan. In a minute ning bee was in full blast. John L. told each man \$50. many interesting stories of his experiences in Chicago, a town which cut a

large figure in his life at various times. President Comiskey şaid after Sunday's made to give the Forest City a winning game that it was the largest paid attend- burg and Newport News are almost ball club, and their only regret is that ance his White Sox ever had played to in every year misfortune has given the Naps any championship or world's champion- ball League another year. Danville a setback just when prospects appeared the brightest. There is a large element head" throng, it is claimed the crowd exof luck in keeping a winning combination ceeded in actual numbers the largest to pay the expenses of the players.

> Most of the Sox players will barnstorm at the finish of the present season, no matter how they finish in the championship race. A team of Sox players will play around Chicago until cold weather night in the main bout at the Sharkey stops the games, and after that Donohue and Sullivan will join a team of Ameri-best of condition, but Dwyer demonstrated can League stars, which M. L. O'Neil, president of the Western League, will take to the Coast. The make-up of that aggregation will be Sullivan and Criger, catchers; Donovap, Mullin, and Tannehill, pitchers; Donohue, Schaefer, O'Leary, and Coughlin, infielders; and

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Pittsburg, 4; Brooklyn, 3. TO-DAY'S GAMES,

Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Pittsburg.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

CUBS LOSE TO THE REDS.

Cincinnati Falls on Fraser in Sev-

enth for Six Runs. Cincinnati, Sept. 19.-The Reds fell on

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5	Double plays-Ganzel, unassisted; Huggins to
00,	Mowrey, Passed ball-McLean. Umpire-Mr. Emslie.
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LUMLEY BREAKS HIS LEG.

Brooklyn's Right Fielder Out of the

Game for Season. he services of Right Fielder Lumley when his age has produced. he broke his left leg sliding to second

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VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS,

Norfolk, 1; Portsmouth, 0.

TO-DAY'S GAMES,

Portsmouth at Norfolk. Lynchburg at Roanoke.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

NORFOLK WINS PENNANT.

ome-run hitter par excellence in the Takes Game from Portsmouth and Will Fly the Flag.

Special to The Washington Herald. The St. Louis Nationals did not win a game in Pittsburg this season. In three seasons they landed but three games in that city.

Nothing at all surprising that the St. Louis Browns are playing good ball. It is an aggregation to be feared at any

The Portsmouth players seemed to get Martin Walsh, the new Cub pitcher a little nervous in the ninth. Pitcher from Danville, Va., is an iron man. He Hallman, in handling a bunt down third won three double-headers during the base line, after two were out, threw Jakey Atz, who learned his first base-ball lessons on local diamonds more than to second. Henniger quickly followed with another wild throw to first, and the

Batteries-Otev and Edwards: Hallman and Burns.

Richmond, 4: Danville, 3.

Special to The Washington Herald. good his predictions. After tipping the Athletics to win the American League flag, he sailed in and lammed Mack's first of the two games to be played here. Special to The Washington Herald.

Norfolk, Sept. 19.—Danville, in a Special to The Washington Herald. Norfolk, Sept. 19.—In the second race of first of the two games to be played here. first of the two games to be played here the series for the Lipton Cup, sailed this before the season closes to Richmond, afternoon in the lower Chesapeake, the will be entertained Monday afternoon at The locals put up a yellow exhibition, and first yacht across the finish line was the hold aloof from players and fans.
"Lajofe's fielding is characterized by a grace and ease of movement possessed of the Washington management at their coupled with the bunching of four hits by turning the outward mark on the by Richmond in the fourth inning and a wrong side, and also her having to allow

Larry makes the hard ones look easy Charley Hickman was slightly injured wild pitch by Lavinder, allowed the visi- each of the other contestants six minand pulls off seemingly impossible plays as in one of the Detroit games and came to though the ball were coming straight to though the ball were coming straight to though the St. Louis game last Saturtine off day as a business man, looking by Cowan and Heffron and an error by othy second, the Dorothy II third, and day he stabbed a nasty grounder back into affairs at his sporting goods store. Reinhardt gave Richmond the necessary Joe Yeager and Catchers Spencer and tally. Flowers, who succeeded Lavinder

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Team Throws Game Away,

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 19 .- Pitcher mainder of the season for poor work vesterday. It is evident that the team gave the game to Danville because sev-Manager Grim. The action of the team yesterday stopped the raising of a purse by which it was intended to give

To Drop Danville and Roanoke.

special to The Washington Herald. Richmond. Va., Sept. 19 .- Peterscertain to break into the Virginia Base-25,000, at the Polo grounds in New York the league more compact.

Dorsey Saved from Knockout.

New York, Sept. 19.-Willie Dorsey's bilify to clinch and hug saved him from being knocked out by Johnny Dwyer last Athletic Club. Neither boy was in the that he was much the better fighter. Time after time he followed his opponent around the ring, landing hard right and left swings and jabs. Several times Dorsey was in a dazed condition. Whenever Dorsey received a hard blow he would clinch and hold his opponent to prevent being knocked down.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Newark-Newark, 2; Montreal, 0. At Providence-Providence, 6; Rochester, 5.

October 8, 1907. Remember the date.

Chisel Will Make the Former Champion Immortal.

FINER BUILT THAN GLADIATOR

"Ruby Robert" Is Picked by Gutzon Borglum as the Best Specimen of Muscular Development—Ls.

Is Mightily Pleased with the Idea &

New York, Sept. 19.-Robert Fitzsim Fraser in the seventh inning for six hits. mons, as the most perfect modern repro-tions in the physical development of the twentieth century.

The former champion prize fighter of the world has been picked by Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, as the best speci-men of muscular development, and the hero of 400 hard-fought battles will sit every day this fall while the artist makes a statue of him.

Fitz is in the city now, and Mr. Borgum said to-day that he had just completed arrangements for the sittings with the old man of the ring.

Remarkable Fighting Figure.

'Fitzsimmons has the most remarkal igure for fighting, above the belt, that l have ever seen," said the artist. "He i one of the best specimens of manhood in the world, and is by far the most perfect Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 19.-Brooklyn lost representative of the fighting man that

"Above the waist he has the ideal build base in the eighth Inning of to-day's of a fighter. That is what has enabled Catholic University and Gallaudet to him to conquer so many men stronger He was carried from the grounds to the and bigger than himself. In this respect Allegheny General Hospital, where he he is the best representative of the ring

whipped him?" asked the reporter.

merely fighters. They are big men, and many of them are undoubtedly stronger Catholic University. than Fitzsimmons, but they lack that extraordinary build that, in my opinion, most perfect exponent of prize fighting.

Hero of Four Hundred Battles, "I understand Fitzsimmons is fifty-two years old, and that he has fought 400 heavy. The schedule follows: battles. Could anything qualify a man .. 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0-3 better as the dean of the prize ring? Then,

equal to that of Fitzsimmons.
"The strange thing is that Fitz has al-

ways been caricatured. There has never been a serious drawing of him. Artists and cartoonists seem to have missed the great possibilities offered by his remark "How does Fitz take to the idea of hav-Richmond, 4; Danville, 3. ing a statue made of him?" asked the re

greatest thing ever."

WILLIAMS TURNS PRO.

Local Champion Amateur Wrestler Decides to Grapple for Coin,

her, at the Gayety Theater.

Cutler threw eight men yesterday, three in the afternoon and five at night, and ty if they desire. none lasted as much as five minutes. Bobby Baker, Louis Zerega, and E. H. R. H. E. Kid Long, and Louis Howard.

ELEANOR TAKES SECOND.

Suc. First Boat in Linton Race, Ix Disqualified.

othy second, the Dorothy II third, and

Rifle Shooting Record. 9

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 19.-All records for rifle shooting at wing targets were broken Tuesday when A. D. Toepperwein broke 5,750 targets without a miss .- Mr. Toepperwein had to stop after making the day and put the Lafayette players above score because powder from the cartridges had lodged in his way.

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WILL PLAY MT. WASHINGTON.

Meet Baltimore Eleven.

Special to The Washington Herald. Baltimore, Sept. 19.-Manager Talbott Denmead, of the Mt. Washington Club, "Why did you pick him rather than has contemplated an attractive schedule sist in the coaching at Yale next week. of the persistent drizzle which enveloped the grounds danthe city and rendered the grounds dangerous to the players.

A feature of the game was Lumley's "Why did you pick him rather than has contemplated an attractive schedule sist in the coaching at Yale next week.

Jeffries or some of the men who have for the football team this fall, which the coaching at Yale next week. includes two games with Washington will again coach at Ohlo State University. "Because Jeffries and these others are elevens, one on October 19 with Gallau- The Georgetown Preps will start prac-

> The candidates will be called out next week. Many of last year's veterans have announced their intention to play, and it York this fail. is expected that speed will be the team's strongest point this year, despite the fact that the eleven will be comparatively

September 28—Regulars vs. Second team. October 5—Open. October 12—Baltimore University. October 28—Catholic University.

November 2—Johns Hopkins.

November 25—Western Maryland College.

November 28—Maryland A. C., quending).

A feature of the schedule is that all

games are to be played at home.

TO REVIVE TRAINING TABLE.

Middle Western Professors Expected to Undo Last Year's Reforms. Chicago, Sept. 19 .- That important con

ssions in the shape of training table and raining quarters will be granted to foot "Oh, he's tickled to death-thinks it the ball athletes this fall by the "reform" professors is the latest "tip" of the gridfron fans. The "profs" have come down from their eminence, and will reinstate sidered necessities up to last fall, when

the purity reign began. -Washington's best amateur middle and It is probable that a meeting of the conof Gallaudet College, expects to enter the held in Chicago October 5 to decide defiprofessional ranks to-day or to-morrow nitely on the subject according to promitackle, who is coaching at North Caronight by meeting Kid Cutler, John L. nent rooters and alumni of the Maroons. lina, is said to have plenty of promising Sullivan's sparring and wrestling part- The anti-reformers are urging the pro- material on which to work. ter, at the Gayety Theater.

Williams downed all the men of his declared that a small vote may be taken all of last year's team in college this sea-

night if Cutler succeeds in throwing Joe they believe may be changed in time to but nearly all of the men are out for the affect the coming season:

A training table supervised by the facul-

Training quarters under faculty direc-

At least one more football game. A Thanksgiving game. ng table and quarters back again all right, whether the other clauses carry or not," said a prominent Maroon vesterday. "Of ourse it may be impossible to have a meeting, but it looks just now as if it charge of the squad at the University of

West Virginia Squad at Work.

special to The Washington Herald. Lanigan, who is again to coach the team Glass played, will not be allowed to play of the University of West Virginia in this season because of scholarship complihis capacity of assistant director of ath- cations, letics, found a squad of fifty men ready for work when he arrived at the college, work with a half-hour scrimmage be-

Coach Bull at Lafayette. Easton, Pa., Sept. 19.—Coach Bull made his first appearance of the season yestergood chance to get down under them, ing chances of turning their ankles. he tackling dummy experienced several

Athletes After Canadian Records. New York, Sept. 19.-A team of twelve Manager Thrall are dividing the work at Roseben was owned as a two-year-old nembers of the New York Athletic Club and many of the Metropolitan champions will go to Montreal to-night to compete n Saturday's Canadian championships. Capt. Andrew Glarner, of the 'Frisco Olympics, left New York last night. He will probably meet Melvin Shephard, the Irish-American A, C, star in the halffile championship. A great race is expected between these two if Shephard

Balloon Races in Cincinnati.

that a race for air ships will be arranged.

he Mecca for aerialists from all over the

aces of the Aero Club of America will held here. H. G. Pritchard, of New York, who has charge of the preliminary

Cornell's Difficult Practice, Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 19.-Henry Schoelurned to Ithaca yesterday to assist the practiced in the rain and mud which covhouse, where the rest of the afternoon S.; Roberts, Craige, and Pratt. was spent in listening to advice and sug-

PUNTS AND PASSES.

Jim Cooney is one of the assistant coaches at Princeton. Practice at Business and Eastern high

schools will be started Monday. Tom Shevlin and Jack Owsley will as-

The Carlisle-Princeton contest will be the only big intercollegiate game in New

Pagan, who played end at Woodberry-Forrest last fall, will comm with the Georgetown squad Monday. Willie Chowell, who was in charge at George Washington last year, is one of the assistant coaches at Swarthmore. The Catholic University has been taken on the Georgetown schedule to date left vacant on October 12 by M. A. C.

Several former interscholastic stars of this city are expected to be practicing with the Georgetown squad by the end of

Practice at Maryland Agricultural College will start to-day. Nearly all of last year's champion team will again be avail-

Burr, of Harvard, the All-American and, where he spent the summer in the Jack Baker, who entered Andover last ear from the Army and Navy Prep

ack field at Lafayette. Forbes, last year's all-American end, teaching the West Point backs the the training conditions which were con- forward pass, which was so successfully used by Yale last season, Capt. Glaze, of Dartmouth, is on his way East with five of the best players

School, is a prominent candidate for the

Neumaker, who was one of the quarter acks at Michigan three years ago when the Wolverines scored 600 points against their opponents, will coach the Br Polytechnic Preparatory School this fall. The principal articles of the vegetarian "I think we are going to get the train- Chicago players this year will be grape fruit for breakfast, baked squash for luncheon, and baked potatoes for dinner "King" Cole, the former Michigan star, who coached Virginia last fall, has taken

would be pulled off and would go our way, Nebraska. He will probably have Hutch-inson, formerly of Princeton, as an assistant According to reports from New Haven. Andrus, who is thought to be the most Morgantown, W. Va., Sept. 19.-H. H. promising guard Vale has had since Ned

Coach Fred Nellson, of George Wash- thewson, extended little hope for his reington, has a big task ahead of him to covery. of punting and getting down the field game with Cornell at Ithaca next Satur- was run at the Bay in September, under punts, and also ends up each day's day week. There is a dearth of heavy Roseben, who won in a gallop, stepped material at Van Ness Park.

punting line, sending the pigskin for a consistent average of over fifty yards. His punts are also high, giving the ends a to have the men get around without tak- to the stable at Gravesend to see the ard knocks yesterday afternoon, as the the heat, the Central, Tech, and Western many pounds of flesh, and was in such ew men put plenty of life and vigor into high squads are getting in considerable a condition that the "vets" told his practice this week. Kelly, ex-Princeton, owner that unless a change for the better tral, Coach Hecox, Captain Brewster, and die.

uates are helping at Western. R. G. S., Richmond, Va.-When a player who sold him to Johnson for \$4,500. with the ball in his possession is forced across his goal line the opponents are credited with a safety. (Rule 6, section c.) It was this play which decided the Michigan-Chicago game two years ago. Clark, of Michigan, attempted to run the ball back, but was tackled by Catlin, the Cincinnati, Sept. 19.—Cincinnati will be 2 to 0.

> Big Squad at Swarthmore. Swarthmore, Pa., Sept. 19.-The Swarth-

more squad got good practice in the rain work, has been assured that all mem- yesterday. No line-up will be tried before bers of the club will participate in the the end of the week, and scrimmage international races, which are to be held work will doubtless be put off until the played at Carlisle Saturday, September in St. Louis next month. It is probable latter part of next week. The following were out for practice yes-

terday: Regulars-Rowaldn, left end; Millman, left tackle; Coble, center; Krider, right guard; McGovern, right tackle; kopf, '02, half back; J. L. Lynch, captain Miller, right end; O'Brien, quarter back; and quarter back of the 1905 team, and Capt. Pritchard, right half back; McDon-"Bunnie" Larkin, left end in 1903, re-ough, full back; Rittman, end; Wicklow, Cornell coachers. Some forty candidates ter, Williams, half backs; Transue, John son, line men; Freshmen Eberle, C. H. ered the field, and soon ran into the club- S .; Roth, Wickham; Harcourt, C. M. T.

gestions as to the Cornell play this fall. October 8, 1907. Remember the data.

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SPEEDY ROSEBEN DYING.

World's Greatest Sprinter Is Suffering from Blood Poisoning. New York, Sept. 19.-Roseben, the world's greatest sprinter, is at the point of death, David C. Johnson, his owner, was amazed to learn to-day that the famous son of Ben Strome-Roseleaf, a popular turf idol, was suffering from blood poisoning, and that the consulting veterinarys. Doctors Sheppard and Mat-

whip the Hatchetites into shape for the It appears that in his last race, which Material at Van Ness Park.

Although the faculty has ruled that there can be no practice at Michigan until the university reopens, "Hurry Up" Yost is losing no time with his men. For four did not show any ill effects, it was days he has been giving the prospective believed that he would be all right in

players a series of lectures on the rules. a few days. day and put the Lafayette players
through a stiff practice. Lee, Lafayette's
star half back, showed up well on the champion, he was shocked by his ap-Although considerably handicapped by pearance. Roseben apparently had lost

Tech, while several of last year's grad- by John A. Drake, who did not accom-

Indians' Schedule Changed. Carlisle, Pa., Sept. 10 .- Early in the past

week Albright - College cancelled their opening football game of the season against the Carlisle Indians, which was Chicago end, and was forced back of his scheduled to have been played at Carlisle, goal. The referee, under the rule September 21, and the Indian coach, Glen cited above, declared it'a safety, and Chi- S. Warner, immediately arranged to have eago won the Western championship by the Redskins' game against Lebanon Valley, which should have been played according to schedule, on September 25, advanced to September 21, so that the Indians will formally open the football sea-

> Preparations are being made for the Indian-Villanova game, which is to be and, as this is the most important football game of the season in Pennsylvania outside of Philadelphia, enormous crowds are expected.

Vanderbilt Cup Race Next Year?

New York, Sept. 19 .- At the meeting of he directors of the American Automobile Association to-day, plans will be discussed looking for the holding of a Vanderbilt Cup race next year. The race for the cup was declared off this year, but President W. H. Hotchkiss, of Buffalo, who is in town, expressed himself as hopeful that the race would be held in 1908.